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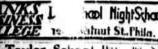
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Unger Held Under \$50,000 Bonds

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made his feeble request to "get it over Magistrate Coward thereupon fixed bail and announced the date of the further hearing. Major Wynne, head of the county detective force, gave Unger into the custody of Detectives Cope and Spillman, who had made the arrest. with instructions that they permit their prisoner to talk to no one. The de-tectives closed in on either side, grab-bed his arms, and burried him out of

the hearing room. He was taken directly to the District Attorney's office, where James Irwin, assistant chief of the county detective force, sent out and got him a substantial meal of steak and French fried potatoes. After he had eaten he sat down to the task of making his confessional statements of the statement of sion over again, after the stenographic notes of last night's confession had been read to him. He seemed more than willing to tell all he knew.

A few moments after Unger was led into the District Attorney's office Siegfried, one of his brothers, was brought

Walter, the "Boy Plunger," started forward with a cry to grasp his brother's hand. Walter's eyes filled with tears again, as they had done many times during the morning and last night, and with broken voice he sobbed: "Well, I did it for all of you— mother and all of you."

John Logan, more generally known as John McDement, a nineteen-year-old youth who was hired by Unger to accompany him to New York, and who provided him with what food he get after he had taken up his middle at Fifth and Brown streets, also at Fifth and Brown streets, also he had taken up his hiding placarraigned, and held in \$1500 bail for a urther hearing.

Sends Message to Mother Later, when the brothers said good

bye, as Walter was led back to the cellroom, preparatory to being removed to Moyamensing, they embraced and

"Buck my mother up, Sieg," said Walter. "You know how to do it, Tell her I'm not really guilty, that I was forced to do what I did. Tell her I'll soon be back and take care of her again. I know I'm going up for a long stretch, but don't tell her that. Make her as happy as you can, old man."

The brothers embraced again and Walter with many a look over his Walter, with many a look over his shoulder at his brother, was led out of the District Attorney's office on his way to the cells.

Unger several times, before and after the hearing, exonerated McDement and

ment, accenting his fear of detection. "I the present haunting fear of a long term

He asserted that his first fall from grace came when he heard that Joseph Wayne, president of the Girard National Bank, where he was employed, had a "straight tip" that Sinclair Oil would be a good "buy." There was in his confession a note of

remorse, frequently repeated, that he had repaid the kindness and trust of Francis B. Reeves, the aged treasurer the Evans fund and chairman of the board of the Girard National Bank. stealing the fund's securities and

Lost About \$150,000

waen I was working for two concerns and making only \$85 a month. Down at the bank I got a tip that Mr. Wayne had some good information and had bought some Sinclair Oil. Then I was haunted. I wanted to make a lot of money and make it quick, and temptation overcame me.

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"I had access to that safe deposit box of the Evans Institute, though I shouldn't have had, and if the Board of Trustees, who are to blame for my downfall, had carried out the duties credit."

To he could have turked had have the kid wouldn't do it. He's innocent of anything. He stayed with me because I naked him to. He deserves a lot of credit."

The arrest revealed the dramatic fact that Unger, with \$10,000 in bills close at hand, had not enjoyed a good meal

access to it. They never seemed to question my right to go in and out of it, consequently I had no trouble tak-ing collateral as I needed it."

me. I gave Hughes & Dier instruc-tions to buy 100 shares of Stutz Motor at \$101 a share. This was before Ryan began to corner this stock. My hopes raised and I realized when that stock went to \$700 a share that I could get out, but back what I ind stoke and the share killed myself. We started for New York. We bought a car, We went to \$700 a share that I could get out, put back what I had stolen, and begin life anew.

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'I gave orders to Hughes & Dier to sell at the top figure, and what do you think? They laughed at me and told me that I had never ordered them to buy any Stutz Motor stock, and you can imagine how I felt. This would have made me a profit of \$60,000, but they cheated me. I guess I was framed all along the line. Say, fellow, do you think the Judge will give me ten years?

Has Weeping Spell

'I'm awfully sorry for Mr. Reeves.

My has be lived obtained. They haven't go far away.

'I sent my mother some money—not much. I sneaked out home one night, but I didn't go in the house. What do you think of that? I hadn't the nerve to go in. They believed in me, and I hated to face them.

'Say, fellow, tell me what the 'pen's' like. You newspaper men know something about that. Gee, I'll meet Moyer and a lot of those fellows, won't 1?

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Has Weeping Spell

'I'm awfully sorry for Mr. Reeves.

"I'm awfully sorry for Mr. Reeves. My, he is a kind old man." Unger Unger My, he is a hand the chegan to cry again, tears streaming down rible rible his face. "That old man was good to me. He treated me like a son, and I returned his kindness by stealing the funds he trusted me with. I'm about

one to name but myself for that.

"Say, young fellow, don't let any one call my mother up. I don't want her to know this. I hope they kept it from her. It will kill her.

"Of her based in the state of the state of

men of those bucket snops were calling me up. They must have known it. How could I do that without their knowing?

"But I'm certainly glad I didn't go into the bank's funds. I could have done it. But I played fair with them."

I didn't touch a nickel of the bink's money. There were millions of dollars worth of bonds from which I clipped coupons. But I never stole any.

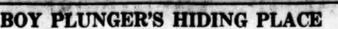
"Weren't you warned by one of the bank officials to stop speculating?" he was asked.

"Yee, I was. I don't like to talk about that."

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Who told you to stop?"



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922



This is the room in the house at the northeast corner of Fifth and Brown streets where Unger, looter of funds of the Evans Dental Institute, lay in hiding. He was captured there last night. Empty cans, milk bottles, part of a loaf of bread on the table and cooking utensils show how, from time to time, Unger relieved the pangs of hunger

to the District Attorney. "I sent

nected with the Keystone Multigraph-ing Company, at 1726 Ludlow street

in which I had a two-eighths interest

"I asked Snyder to send the money to my mother. I understand she did not receive it."

To Return Some Money

The District Attorney verified this

statement. A representative of the Multigraph Company informed Mr. Rotan that the money had been field

ntact and would be returned to the

The approximately \$10,000 recovered

months ago.

Unger Blames Trustees for Making Thefts Easy

"I had access to that box, though shouldn't have had, and if the Board of Trustees, who are to blame for my downfall, had carried out the duties of their office. I wouldn't have been able to put my hand on that box and take that \$2000 bond with which I started my speculating."

the hearing, exonerated McDement and praised the youth for haiving kept him from despair and suicide during the days of fear and hiding.

Unger's confession made to the newspapermen when they were allowed to talk to him just before his hearing, was a remarkable human docuring, was a remarkable human docuring. How much did that amount to?"

"It was approximately think it was approximately think it was approximately the form of the state of the

"I think it was approximately 'Have you an account there yet?' "I may have a little there, but it isn't much, because they sold me out

last summer "Did they know who you were and where you were connected?" "I don't think they did." "What other house did you deal with?"

"I did business with Lang in the dlevue Court building. I opened an Bellevue Court building. I opened an account there when Harry Gerken, Dier's salesman, who handled my account, went to work for Lang. It wasn't much of an account, but I lost wasn't much of an account, but I lost wasn't much of an account, but I lost margin and bought for cash. William B. Whelen, of the sales wasn't margin and bought for cash. never had a chance from the time I started until they finished me cold.

downfall, had carried out the duties of their office. I wouldn't have been able to put my hand in the box and takes that \$2000 bond with which I started my speculating.

It "Seemed Easy"

"It seemed so easy, You know, I never had power of attorney to possess that key. Mr. Reeves once in a while would go with me to the box and then to do this. I got overboard, and he would send me by myself, and finally it reached a point where I alone had access to it. They never seemed to question my right to go in and out of question my right to go in and out of the reached a point where I alone had access to it. They never seemed to get out here.'

The downfall to leave its room.

It had been afraid to leave its room.

The confession revealed that Unger its room

I hope they send me there instead of to the county prison. I hear that's a ter-rible place. Think they'll give me ten years?

Now It's "Poor Mr. Reeves"

funds he trusted me with. I'm about as low as they make them, but it was simply a case of trying to recoup. That was the only thought in my mind. I never did anything with that money but put it in the market. They painted glowing pictures, but I guess I have no one to blame but myself for that.

"Say, young fellow, don't let any one call my mother up. I don't want her to know this. I hope they kept it confidence.

"That's about all I can tell you now. I want to say though that I'm not to slame as much as some people think, almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. If my position had been safeguarded I never did not almost as much as some people think. "That's about all I can tell you now.

from her. It will kill her.

"They knew I was speculating down at the bank. They knew I never stopped it. Certainly they knew those salesmen of those bucket shops were calling me up. They must have known it. How could I do that without their knowing; out of that nice home now, but I want that never a dollar that I want that never a dollar that I want

ROYAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS A full page in beautiful reformature,

"Who told you to stop?"
"Evan Randolph, the vice president,"
"What did he say to you?"
"He said: "Stop that speculating,"
Then I transferred my account in

"Blink" Had Nothing on put some money into the place six

Dement, held in connection with the looting of the \$200,000 Evans Institute fund, had cells close together.
"How do you feel?" McDement
called across this morning.

"Pretty good," answer Unger. it was too good to be true."

was brought into the District Attorney's office in Unger's presence, contained in a dress-suit case. His brother, Siegfried, was there. Walter pointed to the suit case and said to his brother:

"There's the money, what's left of Wasn't I one supreme damn fool."

"Wasn't I one supreme damn fool."

"The wasn't I one supreme damn fool." . Wasn't I one supreme damn fool." Howard A. Lang, a broker with of-ees in the Bellevue Court Building.

Kolbes, entering the restaurant, thought he recognized Logan as a man

1921.
"Harry Gerkin, who came from Dier alone. planning to follow the pair. Logan alone. Kolbes followed him. A & Co., brought Unger's account to us niong with some others," explained Mr. Lang. "The account was not very active while Unger was with us. He and Brown streets where Unger finally never put up securities as collateral for was caught. He was inside some time stock purchases. He always bought on and then returned to the restaurant.

a couple hundred thousand bucks. I'm

access to it. They never seemed to question my right to go in and out of it, consequently I had no trouble taking collateral as I needed it."

Then Unger broke down. Tears streamed down his face. He took a fellow who could dig up \$10,000 in an minutes, as I was doing? They asked. "What will they do to me?" he asked. "How much will I get? They ought to punish those directors. They're at 1d don't know, though. It was the old bucket shops. It was the old story of trying to recoup and win it back. I did win it back one, but they cheated me. I gave Hughes & Dier instructions to buy 100 shares of Stutz Motor.

The unger broke down. Tears stealing money, You've got a chance to get on the hand was in money and was not turned up.

"He was released, therefore, to appear for a hearing, the car being held. He was released, therefore, to appear for a hearing. The care was repaired and had consequently in the was taken to get out here.

"Says He Is Living Now "Say, are they going to give me a hearing? They can't hold me without ball, can they? I didn't commit nurder. I but a dollar the Judge gives me ten get. I gave Hughes & Dier instructions to buy 100 shares of Stutz Motor.

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"It was fine while it lasted," said McDement. "'Blink' McCloskey didn't have anything on me. But

Walnut street above Broad, admitted that his firm had handled an account for Unger from June until November of Kolbes waited outside the restaurant.

which was near Seventh street and William B. Whelen, of the banking firm of Townsend, Whelen & Co., at 505 Chestnut street, another firm mentioned by Unger, refused to talk about his account. He was asked to confirm the fact that Lugar had been a board-

Unger's Pal for a Time

strong box.

He told graphically of the growing thirst for speculation, and the lure of the advertisements and stock letters of the brokerage houses. He told, too, of temptations held out to him to venture more and more money by the stock-

brokers' clerks, anxious to earn com-The District Attorney's office is con-sidering the advisability of issuing warrants for the arrest of these stock salesmen, on a charge of conspiracy. Mr. Gordon said following the con-fession, which was signed by Unger after it had been transcribed by a police stenographer, that the "boy specula-tor" had given a complete inventory of the bonds he stole. "Unger's list of bonds," said Mr. ordon, "shows that he stole securities

with a present market value of about \$135,000. Because of fluctuations in the value of securities, they may have been worth 15 or 20 per cent more when he took them from the strong box." Mr. Reeves was confined to his bed when word of Unger's arrest reached

turned a moment later with the infor-mation that Mr. Reeves had pronounced himself as "very glad" capture had been effected.

Trustees May Share Loss

tervals throughout the day.

prised by the answer I received, voice from within told me to wait

minute, with the explanation: 'I am

for I presume that the so-called 'wife

The reference to the "number" is not quite understood by the detectives.

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dressed.

'After waiting for a brief period I

Walter Unger and "Johnny" Mc

Unger to the rooming house after

recognizing him in a restaurant

UNGER'S PAL AND CAPTORS



station and later notified the Detective Bureau at Cliy Hall.

Captain Bouder sent Detectives Spilman and Cope with Robes to make the arrest. A warrant was issued a the affidive worn to yesterday mayor and chairman of the Board or Trustees. The detectives 'picked up' McDement, and followed him to Unger's come on the third floor of the Brown street house. McDement was carrying a bundle of the side shirts.

A numed with a frightened "Who's her?" when the detectives knocked on the bedroom door. The men walked in Unger was in bed. Somehow he had sensed that he was being followed watched. Perhaps he had caught a slimpse of Kolbes, grimly trailing him. He had been in the lodging house since Saturday night. The last time he had enjoyed a good meal outside, he told the detectives later, was Tuesday. That was the day the story of his flight came out. The fright he received then when he read the newapapers drove him beck to cover, where he cowered to sake with fear to go out in quet on food brought in by McDement.

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Then He Admitted It All

"It's no use," said Detective Spilman. "We know you. You're Unger. You might as well admit it, for we've got the goods on you."

"All right," said Unger. "I admit it. I might as well surrender."

They searched Unger's clothes and the bed, thinking he might have a weapon hidden. They found none. They did find a small satchel in which, tucked in a corner, was a thick roll of bills.

proprietor told me he thought the third person was a woman, as they heard the three of them go upstairs, but did not see them.

"However, the proprietor said he was not certain Unger was in the house at that moment. We took a key from another room and unlocked the door, Unger was lying in bed and awakened as we entered. We grabbed him and found he had no weapons. I asked him name and he said 'Williams.'

"I said, 'Where are you from?' He said 'from New York.'

"He had a heavy stubble of beard upon his face. I saw the bag in the corner, and felt inside and found the money. I said to him that it was no use trying to keep up the game. I told him I was his friend, and he might as well tell us everything.

"Unger said: 'You got me right.'

EVER GO BUCKER FISHIN'S

or twenty years old. He said to the man he met, 'This is all feolishness about \$50 notes; he's got all kinds of money.'

"Right then I suspected what was the trouble, having rend about the fifty-

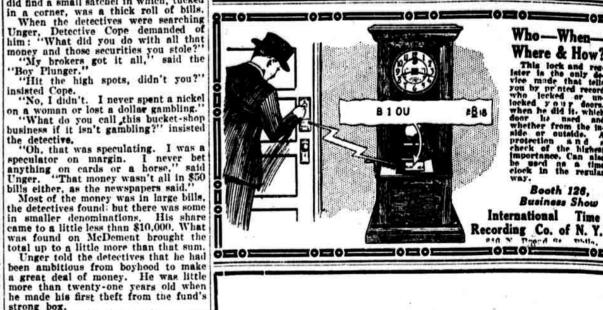
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his home. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Deacon, when asked if Mr. Reeves desired to issue a statement for publica-tion, hurried to his sickroom and re-SPRING RESORTS LONDON, ENGLAND John Weaver, chairman of the Board Trustees of the Evant Institute, ex-ressed gratification over the capture. THE "CECIL" is the hub of London for business or pleasure. C. Visitors have the advantage of the right address with a reasonable tariff. C. The service is quiet and unobtrusive, yet always fully efficient, nothing is lacking in comfort or convenience, and the cuisine Write or Cable to the Manager for the tarif.



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